### KINDLY WAYS OF THE LATE A. T. DICKENS

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improved wonderfully on the trip says Mr. Melntosh, a Commission bangaration in Australia, who say deputed to investigate systems additions here and who travelled into Mr. Dickens. "He wanted to be was determined to."

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kens had appeared in very good home.

After his attack on the Tuesday he died he yet remembered that letter, and when Mr. Keedick told him it had come that morning to the office he asked that a copy of it be at once enclosed in a report shuffling step when he walked, it never have had the courage to a promise made to Meredith Nicholson to write for him a letter of introduction. to write for him a letter of introduction to Mrs. Perugini, and the letter was at

### THE MAKING OF BOOKS.

Garden and Farm Almanae for 1912," edited hang upon the walls.

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and then he could not be shaken from and "Readings on Parties and Elections,"

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It is a places Mr. Dickens would find himplaces Mr. McCutcheon has recently completed his first play, "The Flyers," which is to be produced within the next few leads of the one scheduled within the next few leads of the one scheduled his first play from his employer which read:

"Fleater Lacombe. The Man as a stand the best c aid try to persuade him. Often these editions of the following books. A third rinal gatherings would transform printing of "Two Years in the Forbidden in places Mr. Dickens would find himpures in the Princess Der Ling: a fifth in places Mr. Dickens would find himpures in reality, two or three therapy"; a third printing of "Social press instead of the one scheduled.

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house. Also to be published this month is a travesty on the Sherlock Holmes school of detectives, entitled "The Mystery of Mumber 47." by J. Storer Clouston, author of The Sherlock Holmes school of detectives, entitled "The Mystery of Mumber 47." by J. Storer Clouston, author of The Announcement is made that "Letters being an president of the Woman's such pathetic. For, buoyant and the authorship of which has been kept a server, it was dictated after Mr. and expressing a hope for a different authorship of which has been kept a server, it was dictated after Mr. and expressing a hope for a different authorship of which has been kept a server, it was dictated after Mr. and expressing a hope for a condident, was already realizing prousness of his condition."

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The following recently appeared in a review in an Arizona paper of "The Transformation of Krag," by Eugene P. Lyle, Jr., published by Doubleday, Page & Co.:

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### ing something first hand from the great Charles Dickens" he gave courteous attention, although the fashionable audience was bustling into its wraps and out of the house. And at the end of the un-A NEW YORKER NOW

George Barr McCutcheon and His

the air literally. For he has come to Don Marquis, author of 'Danny's Own

that he is very comfortably housed up there on the twelfth floor with his collections of paintings and first edition books. The collections also are comfortably 9 provided for, as yet, but one wonders what is soon going to happen. A New York apartment has its disadvantages Mr. for a collector whose passion still holds gathering was possible. him, for it does not permit of much in

A suggestion to that effect is made to of Mr. McCutcheon.

you know, and cut a connection " "Oh," you reply, awed. Those untold oyalties!

Both collections even now make an imposing display. Mr. McCutcheon has Mr. Lincoln has lately been made a lecturer our writers want to invent. Whatever years, began as soon as he could afford the School, Dartmouth College.

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AUTHORS AND THEIR WORK. Theodore Dreiser has left London after month's visit for the Continent. He is covering the route of the man who is to be the big figure in the novel he is now writing to succeed "Jennie Gerhardt." The story is set in America, but late in life the hero goes to Europe on a rather remarkable

Margaret Cameron, whose travel novel about Mexico, "The Pretender Person," was published a few weeks ago, found on her recent return from abroad much un-TO WRITE ROMANCE STILL forwarded mail. Among the letters was of Mrs. Endicott, a character in "The Pre tender Person," who wrote:
"As to 'The Pretender Person' I simply

lived with her-or shall I say him?-and so have no opinion to give. I read it after I reached home, took it as an evening 'help George Barr McCutcheon is now up in every night when I got to my own quarters, and it just was Mexico over again."

New York to live, where the higher one story," published by Doubleday, Page & able and willing to distinguish between lives the better; and as Mr. McCutcheon's Co., has been among other things school fiction and literature, according to Owen royalties also mount high, so high that teacher, drug clerk, clothing salesman, he can scarcely keep them in sight, printer, farmhand, book agent, sewing he can scarcely keep them in sight, printer, farmhand, book agent, sewing machine agent, post office clerk, teamster, newest of the towering apartment houses. He makes no secret of why he came Office clerk, magazine editor and newsto New York. It's the centre of things, paper writer. "Danny's Own Story" is laid he admits it with a candor much too endent, waiter in a cheap restaurant, Census he says; something always doing along all partially in Kentucky and Tennessee, where gaging to be brazen. In proof thereof At that time Mr. Marquis spent several weeks in the tobacco country as a cor-respondent and wrote a series of magazine articles about the disturbances.

> Henry McHarg Davenport, author of the waited long enough to get the right perspective-or something of the sort. preparatory school story "The Likable Chap." recently invited the flesh and blood originals of his book's characters to a reunion and supper in his New York studio. It is evidence to the cordial good humor of Mr. Davenport's story that such a fore-

Jenathan Thayer Lincoln, who is a mill owner of Fall River, Mass, and the author of "The City of the Dinner Pail," has old feudalistic conditions of labor, through the industrial revolution down to the present time, with its many complex tendencies. been buying his paintings for some ten on industrial matters in the Amos Tuck they write about, they think they've

canvases, his plan being to buy the gems, of Solace" was recently published by Sturlittle pieces by the best men. There are gis & Walton Company, is an English woman experienced, lived. Doubleday, Page & Co. announce two Corots and Duprès, and of the Dutch and There for a short time she edited a woman's a youngster, editing the little magazine useful almanaes for the present year. "The English. Only two American canvases paper, losing her place because none of the I started at Lawrenceville, which is still compositors could read her writing. She going. I told the boys we couldn't print He frequently by N. C. O'Kane, is designed for farmers and gardeners and contains planting tables the liked to be which have been worked out in theory and the frequently by N. C. O'Kane, is designed for farmers and gardeners and contains planting tables of this marine or of the real painting desays but apart from this made no at-

"Lonesome Land," the February novel longer author is familiar with life on the iso lated ranches of Montana through personal

George Fitch is at work revising his

# SAYS OWEN JOHNSON

Literary Theories and Ideals of the Creator of Dick

DEFECTS OF THE COLLEGES

Things About Play Writing Also Which He Thinks Should Be Changed.

What this country needs is some critics

Johnson, creator of Dick Stover; also

a reading public of like qualifications, and some authors with an artistic con-Mr. Johnson has such a conscience; is the fact that he once tore up an entire novel which, when completed, did not come up to his ideals of a veritable interpretation of the phase of life in hand He hadn't the facts in control; he hadn'

So zip! went the manuscript. And zip! when Mr. Johnson talks, go the fabrics of imagination woven by many present day writers. He isn't sparing. And though he is but 33, Mr. Johnson can't be put by as merely having the ideals and mercileseness of youth. has for he has achieved things in the light just published through Houghton Mittin of his own ideals. "The Varmint" and "Oh, as to that," he answers easily, Company a new book on "The Factory," the rest of the Lawrenceville school one could get an adjoining apartment, in the space of about 100 pages Mr. Lincoln tales are already held as classics of their makes a study of the history of the factory kind, real interpretations of a phase of system, beginning with its rise out of the life; and "Stover of Yale" is following on college ground.

"The trouble," says Mr. Johnson, "is that got to use their imagination. Literature pictures, he says. There are no very large Miss Elener Mordaunt, whose A Ship is not written that way. It must be an

going. I told the boys we couldn't print

thing. I do not think they will for much

"Already, since the 'Stover of Yale articles have been appearing in McClure's Magazine, I've received many letters from all over the country commenting on these conditions as portrayed in the stories.

humorous motor boat stories for book publication some time in the spring. His collection of humorous college tales, "At Good Old Siwash," went into a fourth printing just before Christmas.

From January, 1911, to December, 1911, inclusive, The Bookman shows that THE PRODIGAL JUDGE, by Vaughan Kester, was the best-selling book. During the year this book received a total of 1309 points, while its nearest opponent received 1249. The other "best-sellers" received 894, 823, 772, and 690, respectively. It is seldom that a book enjoys so great a total, but THE PRODIGAL JUDGE is a book which made a universal appeal, and it was sold almost as rapidly as it could be printed and placed in the book shops. THE PRODIGAL JUDGE has now been placed on the English market, where, it is said, its success is proving as great as it was in the United States.

-The Publisher's Weekly

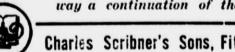
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Mary Roberts Ringhart says that the knowledge about gas entines for motor boat propelling which is displayed in her latest novel. "The Amazing Adventures of Lettia Carberry," was gained from her chanfleur, who has taught her how to assemble every part of her automobile.

Frank Craig, the English painter and illustrator, has returned to England after a two months with to this country at the request of Harper's Mayasine. Mr. Craig is engaged on a series of pictures to illustrate are not permitted to know one another. "It takes away the best part of youther are soon to appear in Harper's.

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